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FALT LAKE CITY, - SEPT. 5, 1900. THE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

The Republicans of Utah held a very successful State convention at Provo. They transacted the business before them with due diligence, all things contory of the vigorous partisan flavor, consisting more of attacks on the encmy than explanations of political principles, there was much clear judgment displayed in the choice of candidates Those parts of the platform that state the doctrines and achievements of the Republican party, are well and tersely put; those portions that essay to point out the errors and wrongdoings of the opposition, are in a difinstrument

The ticket on the whole is strong and thoroughly respectable. We do not think it can be successfully assailed on any personal grounds. Of course it in political controversies, and personalities should be relegated to the rear and shut out of sight. The Democratie party of Utah will be put upon its a finer array of names than those with which the Republicans of the State are ready to march into the field. If it succeeds in putting up as formidable

The Deseret News is not in the political struggle, but is not, on that account, either blind or deaf as to passing events. And while it intends neither to favor nor fight any party or faction, it does not feel under obligation to be dumb as to ilving issues, or indifferent as to the walfare of the State or the Nation. It will therefore give the news of the great contest now mpending, impartially and as accurately as possible, and stand firmly for principles of justice, equity, liberty and truth.

WHAT NEXT?

Congressman Charles B. Landis of Indiana, is known to the people of Utah as the bitterest assailant of the "Mormon" people in the fight against Roberts in the House of Representatives. The "News" published some of his vituperative remarks at the time, but has not noticed him since. Indiana papers, however, are quoting against him his own utterances in 1889, denouncing Theodore Roosevelt, now the candidate of the Republican party for Vice President of the United States. It seems that Landis was as venomous against that gentleman at that time, as he was

against the "Mormons" ten years later. It is rather awkward for him to have his constituents raking up those tirades about one of his own party's chief standard bearers. But this is none of our concern and we should not have paid much attention to it, but for the fact that Landis is trying to make some political capital out of his anti-"Mormen" effort. The annexed paragraph from the Kokomo Dispatch is being cop. ied into other Indiana papers :

"It was expected that Chwes Landis of the Ninth district would do some-thing excruciatingly funny before the campaign was far advanced. But when he set going the story that the Mormons were raising a big fund to be used against him he jarred every undertaker nd professional mourner editing the comic weeklies of the coun-

It is needless for the "News" to add that Landis' name has not been mentioned here since the publication of his invectives on Utah, and that it is a matter of utter indifference to the "Mormons" what becomes of him or his mouth. The "Mormons" have better uses for their money than to squander it in political squabbles outside of their own State. But there is about as much truth in his latest story, as in the columns of abuse against them with which he befouled the Congressional Record.

REVIVAL OF BUDDHISM.

One of the remarkable signs of the times is the activity displayed by Asiatic religious bodies for an attack on the so-called Christian systems of the Occident, Last year several Buddhist missionaries from Japan were sent to this country for the purpose of studying the Christian religion with a view of ascertaining the best method of a Buddhistic propaganda. And their co-religionists in Japan seem to be laboring with this end in view, with a systematic zeal not exceeded by "Christian" missionary societies in the western world. Buddhist schools are being established in which modern sciences and European languages are being taught by efficient scholars, under the leadership of a relative of the reigning family, whose plans consequendy have the support of the imperial household.

The question whether Buddhaism has any chance of victory in a conflict with modern Christianity is an Important one. Members of so-called Christian think of their faith and rites as so uperlor to anything of a non-Christian rigin, that they fall to realize the posbility of a defeat in a fair contest. But there are several points that should be considered in this connection.

In the first place, Christianity is no: power in the world, unless it is the astrument through with the Divine pirit operates among the children of nen. Without this Spirit it is but a feless form. It may be perfect enough such but like Lazarus in the tomb. is sending forth the evidence of its eay, and it needs the presence of he Master to call it out from death to life, from mertia to activity. As it is at present, it even fails to exert considerable influence over the vast muttitudes of unbelievers and infidels that swell in the very shadows of the nouses of worship, and many have turned to the dusty philosophies of India for the light they are unable to see n the denominational teachings,

In the second place, Japan has thorughly sifted the teachings offered to Its people by the "Christian" missionries. That country was once favorably disposed toward the new faith, but t was weighed and found wanting, and oday the tendency is in the opposite lirection. Japan turned away from a faith that teaches peace and tolerates wars and strife. It has done with a estem that to them seems to be a sleak for crimes of which even a pagan orld is ashamed.

Further, some features of Buddhism come so near the fundamental truths of Christianity, as to suggest kinship in origin. One sect teaches salva. ildered. While there was some ora- flon to all who sincerely desire to be born into the kingdom of God," and cinify this desire by prayer and faith

It has been suggested that Buddhlam orhors may be traced back to Noah, hough in its present form it is vastly different from what it was originally, This would account for much in it which shows traces of a pure source. But however this may be, the fact mains that the so-called pagan sysferent vein and give no strength to the tems have preserved some precious raths which are entirely lost to Christendom during its long and tedious wrangles about dogmas. Modern Chris tlanity, but badly equipped for a contest, meets in paganism an opponent ought not to be; principle should figure | which, so far as it represents some truth, is indestructible.

The so-called Christian world is, moreover, in a condition favorable to the propaganda even of error. The heavmettle to fashion a superior ticket with | enly light has shone forth in this age with a brilliancy unequaled in the previous history of the world. Many have seen it, and are now living in its lifegiving rays. But those who reject it a body of standard-bearers it will be are in a condition to receive almost any substitute. When the truth is not accepted, errors will flourish and triumph. For these reasons it would not be surprising to learn of the revivat of paganism in the midst of Christendom. Mohammedanism triumphed in the very places where Christianity was first planted, and where the soil was made sacred by the blood of many martyrs. Why should not history repeat

CHINESE ORATORY.

A Chinese orator appeared a few days ago in San Francisco and addressed an enthusiastic audience of Mongolians on the Chinese question. His name is Leung Kal Tin, and he is said to be a young student from the "Celestial" empire. His aim is to enlist his countrymen for the restoration to the throne of the emperor Kwang Hsu, and so enthusiastic was the response to his address, that \$3,000 was contributed on the spot to the cause he advocated.

The San Francisco Chronicle has a report of the address, and from it is gathered that the Chinese are comnencing to grow tired of the Tartar rule to which they have been subject for over 250 years. During the last four years, he said, patriots have been born in China who are willing to make any sacrifice for their country. Literature is being circulated in China, and the dawn of western civilization is breakng over the land. "Do not weep, my prothers,' 'he said, "liberty and reform will soon be ours, when we will reverently lay aside the relics of barbarism and begin life anew. All will soon be hanged and the regeneration of China

The tribute paid by the orator to the parents was worthy of a devout Chrisdan. He said:

"I would remind you of one of the rincipal tenets of our faith, filial piety r devotion to our parents; this should ever be abandoned. Have they not enled themselves that we, their child-en, might enjoy the days of our youth? lave they not risked their all, even lives, for the preservation of their that he could recount to you great affection lavished upon him would willingly, even now, when un has nearly set upon his long take a weapon and fly to the of one of his own who hap-be imprisoned by order of a ruel usurper

His tribute to the great American Republic was graceful and elegant Speaking of the breath of liberty that has commenced to purify the air of China, he said:

But what has brought about this wonderful change of heart? Is magic? Is it because another Confu ius has visited the earth? No; ospiration comes from the land rly whose hospitality you se sons were the first great reform e great and powerful monarch who and loyalty could bear ave visited this great land of progress and the very compact with these liberty

The immortal father of their couny. Washington, has not only liber-ted America, but the history of his eeds is now reforming China. Let us teach our children to pray ten times each year for the everlasting happiness of the sons of the starry banner. We also have our patriots. The learned Kang Wu-Wal, Leung Kai Chew and humble self are exiles from home h a price upon our heads. Our be loved master, Kwang Hsu, has charged us to preach his word throughout the land, and we bow submissively to his

Our first and last crumb of comfort one. Nembers of so-called Christian demnominations are accustomed to mate an alliance with Russia which will mean the this has been by the fair-dealprought about ng American xpected anythus, who ha n unwritten night-are n ars. Our fal tands and ability to soften the cruel Russian."

If China has many such orators, Americans would not be adverse to forming a nearer acquaintance with them. If a correct understanding of the Chinese problem is desired, the population since 1890. facts must be gathered from their own mouths, and not from the representations of those who look upon the situation through multicolored glasses of prejudice.

RUSSIA'S POLICY.

Russia, it seems, is perfectly willing to withdraw her troops from China, provided the other powers do the same, and agree to the reinstatement on the throne of the Tartar ruler, who now is believed to be responsible for the recent atrocities. The settlement with China, the Czar's government sugests, can be made through diplomatic channels, when there is a responsible government in China, with which to open negotiations

What this means must be gathered from the Russian policy in the past. During the last half a century Russia has absorbed about 500,000 square miles of Chinese territory, including Manchuria, and yet she has not once had occasion to declare war. Japan and Great Britain have both been at war with the Middle kingdom, without acomplishing anything, if compared to Russia's achievement, and the lesson is that a great deal more can be secured through diplomatic channels than by ppen war, and much cheaper, too. Russia is capable of peacefully absorbing entire kingdoms, with the consent of mandarins who each has his price. Why, then, should this policy be abandoned, after having been in sucessful operation for years?

But Great Britain and Germany have penetrated the secret of Russia's moives. They hesitate to play into her hands, because they have plans of their own. As for our government, it is perfectly logical in sustaining a policy which declares for the integrity of China, no matter what power makes such a declaration.

If, however, the interests of the Chinese people were consulted, the Manchu dynasty would now be deposed, and the empire divided, as it naturally is, in independent states, each under a sovereign on whom the Western powers could rely. Only so can the without further danger to the western

"MORMONS" AND BIBLES.

The untruths that were enunciated at the M. E. conference in this city, for the purpose of arousing animosity ag. inst the "Mormons" and of obtaining funds for the support of the Metha great deal indignation and some wonder on the part of people who naturally supposed that professional ministers of the Gospel would be above such kind of intentional deception. Those feelings have not yet subsided, and we are in receipt of protests from many parts of Utah which we do not care to reproduce. The following, however, comes from the place where the preacher lives who reported the lack of Christian homes and the scarcity of Bibles among the "Mormons," and we therefore give place to it in these columns:

Monroe, Utah, Aug. 29, 1900. To the Editor:

A whirlwind of indignation has passed over the people of Monroe by the remarks made at the late Methodis Price, who has resided here for about two years, and we therefore consider his outrageous falsehoods as directed to ward this community. Mr. Price ha in the past, been held in esteem by this people, and on several occasions bee tendered the privilege of taking part i holiday exercises. At no time has he received anything but courteous treatwhy he should falsify facts beyond our comprehension. Mr. ce is accredited with saying: "We in a community of Godless homes, talk religion but do no re is a larger percentage of have no Bible, than can where outside of heatheneason for this lies in the ne teachings of the domi-have dethroned Christ, stul-istorted His word, and set ve it a so-called latter-day over and : revelation and deifics that exalts the carnal man very fleshly appetite, and of no heaven but an ation of earthly lusts. expressions caused some ng men to form an indigna-tree who at once set out to us of Bibles found in "Mortake a cens of this place, with the following results: Homes visited

Our public library has about two dozen Bibles and Sunday school about

These Elbies may not be as much read as we would wish, yet we are con-ident they are as much read and more chended than anywhere

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e are accused of having "dethroned
st." There are no people in the
d that hold Christ in deeper reverthan the so-called "Mormon" peo-We regard His history as given he Apostles, the most sublime life world has ever witnessed. We look His death as the key to eternal for the whole human family, and ly through His name can the throne grace be approached, and that He le upon this earth as King o under whose reign, no man-

rruption can exist.
we are confronted with such
as the Rev. Mr. Price is
with, they must be born of
heart is filled with bitterness risy, and as members of the Church referred to we resent rances and brand them as such ut

inblage at Mr. Price's chapel The a been largely of our own he presumption that he was We wonder now that the rev

it so long.

and to the ungodliness of our

e wish to know who made Mr. Price a judge of our reverence for God. We show more pure and undefiled re-ligion by going into the world without purse or scrip, than do men whose faith and piety is measured by their

Our town may not be the best on

timonious ears the thunders of un-civilization, while the murderous riots of New York, Akron, Gilman and other places pass unnoticed.

We would have paid no written attention to this matter had we not considered ourselves specially abused, but we deem it our duty to defend ourselves

earth, but it will compare favorably

occasional little noise becomes to sanc-

no matter what Price has to be sacrificed.

JOS. A. SMITH,
JACOB MAGLEBY. Committee.

Omaha may now find consolation. Albany, N. Y., also shows a falling off in

The Pioneer woolen mills, at Dallas, Oregon, is to be moved to California, Like the Utah woolen mills, the Oregon institution found its best patronage outside of the State.

Another rebellion is promised in China, this time in the southern provinces. If such a thing should occur, the "integrity" of China probably would be beyond preservation.

The "open door" in China is liable to

be shut if the allies come out of Pekin

before the Chinese are convinced that such a movement would not be a retreat of foreigners, The talk of Turkey resisting the payment of international claims has rather uncertain foundation in being based

on the probable construction of war

vessels that will take more than a year

to complete. The heir to the Belgian throne is likely to get a wife and a crown the same day, as King Leopold will probably abdicate on the wedding day. From the description of the bride-elect, she is a greater prize than even Belgium's

It is said that a week before the outbreak in Pekin the foreigners there never suspected they would be the object of serious attack. Their recent experience, however, will place the present generation of foreigners in a frame of mind to be continually suspicious of the Chinese.

The new naval estimates for the United States, to be presented at the coming session of Congress, are expected to be larger than ever before. That will not count so much, when it is remembered that Congress will do as it did last spring-shave them down to what the country can afford and really

The British have annexed the Transvaal by proclamation. If this act were to have its full effect, it would make rebels of the Boers, and render them lla. ble to be shot on capture. But those regeneration of the race take place | Boers yet in the field are not rebels, and while fighting in a losing cause, yet are soldiers of a republic whose independence they are struggling to maintain,

> It is not yet clear that China wants peace, at least that which brings with it the presence of foreigners in the country. Outside of the United States, which has no purpose of prosecuting war against China, it is questionable whether the powers can afford to treat with the Chinese government in its present attitude of doubtful sincerity

> Some people will be disappointed at the population of Salt Lake City being placed at only 53,531, after directory canvassers had claimed a population of not less than 70,000. But it should be observed that for some time since the "boom" of 1890 there was a considerable falling off in the bona fide resident population.

> China's peace envoys are not all looked on as peaceably inclined. Indeed, half of them are regarded as desirous of continuing the anti-foreign movement in China. It is hardly probable that a satisfactory agreement can be reached th such a commission. Certainly the European powers who have "spheres of influence" in China will not be content.

BRESCI SENTENCED.

New York Mail and Express. The condemnation of the anarchist impress many Americans as a case where the punishment falls to fit the crime—it is so natural to look for for-felture of life by the criminal whose hand has been successfully raised against the ruler of a state. But this estimate is wrong. The maximu with a year of absolute silence solitary confinement—is a punishment worse than death. The torture of such ten than not insanity precedes th termination of the twelve months o lonely life in a cell scarcely large en ough to accommodate a couch. Bresc ough to accommodate a couch. Bresc could have marched to the gallows with a smile, sustained by an overweening vanity. The sentence imposed is far more effective to deter others of his kind from following in his footsteps than would have been any melodramatic exit from the world.

Kansas City Star.

The sentence of imprisonment for lift which has been pronounced upon Bres el, the Anarchist who assassinated King Humbert of Italy, is more severe than would be the penalty of death the seclusion of a prison cell Bresc ill have no opportunity to gratify the ove of notoriety which was the chief notive that caused him to become a nurderer. In a short time he will drop cholly out of sight, and the great world will soon forget that he even reputation at the muzzle of a revolve or the point of a stilette could not realize a fate more terrible. It is in-finitely more to be feared than a dramatic death on the scaffold or guillotine

Milwaukee Wisconsin.

The jury, after a few moments' de-liberation, brought in a verdict of guilty, and Bresci was sentenced to life imprisonment, the highest penalty for murder provided under the existing Italian law, which went into effect ten years ago. Bresci is apparently as crazy as Guiteau, and his crime was as hideous and illogical as that for which the slayer of Garfield suffered death. The orderly and merciful conduct of the prosecution speaks well for the manity of the Italian govern What a contrast, for instance the serene fairness of the trial of this morbid murderer of the just and kind ruler of Italy, and the tragic, grotesque brutality of the Dreyfus trial?

Chicago News. As to whether this is the better way to deal with anarchists people and governments differ. France sent Rayachol. Henry and Vaillant promptly to the guillotine, but this swift puni-h-

Carnot. Others have maintained hat anarchist assassins should be re-gated to the madhouse instead of to he scaffold. Switzerland and Italy nd them to life imprisonment-a soli ry confinement which almost always ids in the wreck of mind, as it is ady said to have done in the case of ucheni. Which is best? Meantime it interesting, at least, to know that aly's practice has poetic justice on s side. Etiologically anarchism has sen defined as disbelief in the suitaollity of constituted society. There i a grim fitness, therefore, in banishing the active propagandist of anarchism as far as possible from all connection with his kind. The penalty is a severe ne, but the offense is great.

Boston Herald.

No confidence may be given to Bres-ni's declaration that he acted without advice or accomplices. It is not the habit of anarchists to betray their conederates. There may be some basis on for the declara in his own imagination for the declara-tion that he did it to avenge the mis ery of the people and his own misery. This is the alleged motive of the whole This is the alleged motive of the whole brood of king murderers, and it may be that, in their morbid unreason, they think such pretexts sufficient. He was sentenced to imprisonment for life, but the report does not say that he was condemned to ten years' solitary confinement. This, however, may be the law in the case. The report says that he prisoner was calm, apparently concerned, and that he spoke in low, firm tones. It is unlikely that the world vill have any report of his future.

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